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STATE POLICE ARREST SUSPECT

Everett Watson Taken but Says He Did Not Set the Fires in Mystic-Authorities Think Him Guilty.

Everett Watson, a painter, residing on Orchard street, Mystic, was arrested as his response offered a further link in the chain of evidence which the village by three state policemen on suspicion of being responsible for the series of fires and burglaries occurring in Mystic for several weeks past. Watson has been employed in Stonington tool lately, going and returning there each day by the Groton & Stonington troller line.

When he reached Mystic on the 5.03 when he reached Mystic on the 5.03 car Thursday afternoon, the three state pollownen, Messrs. Rudd, Bridgeman and Mitchell, working under the direction of Asst. Supt. A. L. Story, were close at hand. Officer Rudd asked the man as he got off the car: "Are you Watson?" Watson responded, it is reported: "Yes, but I didn't set

glaries, when they produce their evi-

Watson was taken to the town lockup and will be presented this morning before Justice of the Peace Frederick P. Latimer. When questioned at the lockup he denied that he had anything to do with the fires. He is married but has no children. About 12 years ago he resided in New London.

ANNUAL MEETING OF OPEN HOUSE CLUB Rev. Neilson Poe Carey Re-elected

At their rooms on Main street, the annual business meeting of Open House was held on Thursday evening with President Rev. Neilson Poe Carey in the chair. H. C. McNaught was

President-Reports Received.

Reports were received from Treasrer Grosvenor Ely, Secretary Mc-Naught, Entertainent Committee Chairman Charles G. Cobb, House Committee Chairman Dr. C. B. Capron, Library Committee Chairman E. B. Byles, and Entertainment Committee Chairman Charles H. Whaley. A vote of blanks to Elmer D. Kinsman was passed for potted plants that he had contributed for the rooms. William

contributed for the rooms. William R. Balcolm was named collector of arrearages in dues.

Officers for the year were chosen, President Carey being re-elected, winning over Dr. Capron, whose name was presented by a number of his friends. The other officers were as follows: Vice president, Charles G. Cobb; recording secretary, Charles F. Whitney; financial secretary, Harry C. Mc-Naught; treasurer, Grosvenor Elly; members of executive committee, Elmor D. Kinsman, Dr. C. B. Capron, William R. Balcolm and George R. Havens.

After the adjourgment of the business meeting coffee and doughnuts were served under the direction of Chairman Whaley and the entertainment committee. It was a nounced that the club would have a musical evening next Thursday, at which the artists will be Miss Minnie Townsend. violin soloist, accompanied by Miss Elsie Bogue, piano, and William Townsend, cornet soloist.

AT POLI'S.

Vaudeville and Motion Pictures. Unusual features are offered at Poli's for the week end attractions and the audiences go wild with enthusiasm, giving some of the acts many curtain

Flo Irwin, assisted by Harry Mellick, in the skit entitled At the Ball sings a couple of songs to the delight of the audience, while her interesting questions and answers with a realistic drinking scene made much fun for the andience.

The big number of the three days is Edmund Stanley & Co., a trio of fine voiced singers, who give the grand opera playlet A Royal Romance in such a capital manner as to be given a half dozen curtain calls. Their voices are of wide register and beautifully trained for both solo and trie numbers.

Bissett & Scott present a novelty in the dancing line and make a hit with

their work. They also offer a bit of singing. The comedy sketch by Hayes & Alpoint entitled Hans Nix's Baby gives opportunity for the tall man and the dwarf to amuse the audience and proceed to do it for the limit of

The Clipper Quartette is made up of elever singers and comedians who con-lude a bill of unusual merit. Well blended voices make their selections tuneful and well sung, while they have some clever stunts which likewise please. They received several recalls, The pictures are well selected, the subjects being interesting and well pre-sented.

36TH ANNIVERSARY

Observance Continued at McKinley Avenue A. M. E. Zion Church.

McKinley Avenue A, M. E. Zion church continued the celebration of its 36th anniversary with a meeting on Thursday evening, at which remarks were made by visitors from the Grace Memorial Baptist church, Those who spoke were Deacon and Mrs. Lucius Dabney, Deacon and Mrs. Harrison Payne.

For this evening the stewardesses

For this evening the stewardesses of the McKinley Avenue church are in charge of the programme, and the pastor, Rev. W. H. Eley, will conduct a half hour memorial service.

Representing Massachusetts. If Kentucky has its Powers, Massa-

chusetts has its Curley, and if the two meet in congress they can have an interesting time comparing prison ex-periences. To be sure Powers was periences. To be sure Powers was jailed for a crime usually classed as much more heinous than that for which Curley was incarcerated, but Powers was pardoned on the theory that he had been unjustly convicted, while there was never any doubt of Curley's guilt. Curley it will be remembered. guilt. Curley, it will be remembered, was the individual who in the kindness of his heart impersonated at a civil service examination a friend who felt uncertain of passing. Curley's friends thought the performance did friends thought the performance did him credit and gave him a great re-ception when released. They have also elected him a member of the city council and now they think they would rather have him go to congress than Congressman O'Connell. That is to say, the democrats of the Tenth dis-trict have named him as their candi-date for congress with the aid and date for congress with the aid and comfort of Mayor Fitzgevald and they feel confident of electing him. We think it quite likely that they will.—New Bedford Standard.

Japanese fishermen of Kamchatka bave formed an association for the purpose of working on a joint ac-

Freckle

Can Be Easily Removed — Almost In One Night—Like Magic.

Miss E. M. Berger, of Beloit, Wis., writes so interesting and convincing a letter about how she got rid of her freckles that we gladly quote a part

HAILE CLUB HOLDS

ITS BUSINESS MEETING Committees Named for the Month and for a Dance.

The regular business meeting of the Haile club was held on Thursday evening in their hall with a good attendance, the president, Miss Mary Kane, presiding. The reports of the secretary, Miss Mary Sheridan, and of the treasurer. Mrs. William C. Lanman, for the three months of July, August, and September, were read and apparent. and September, were read, and and September, were read, and ap-proved, showing a prosperous record for that time.

The following committees for the

month were chosen:

Reception committee—Misses Lillian Roarke, Eiste Bogue, Elizabeth Wilson, Mary Dunderdale, Daisy Hanks, Linea Rydholm, Margaret Murphy, Katharine

Social Committee—Misses Elizabeth Brown, Isabelle Murphy, Lida Caley, Winifred McAdam, Jennie Kimball, Elizabeth Hoar, Mae Rogers, Carrie

A dance to be given at Miller's this month was decided upon and an effimonth was decided upon and an effi-cient committee placed in charge of it, which expects to make it a pretty and popular affair, providing special car arrangements for those in Greene-ville and Taftville. The following is the committee: Miss Jennie Kimball, Miss McNelly, Misses Linea Rydholm, Elsie Bogue, Bridget Dwyer, Anna Schwartz, Haidee Blackstone, Grace Greenwood, A. McKenna, Rose Malady, Greenwood, A. McKenna, Rose Malady, Dora Bode and Annie Houldcroft. For the next Sunday afternoon tea a special musical and literary pro-

gramme was announced. NIGHT SCHOOL TO OPEN OCTOBER 31

Sessions Will Be Held but Four Nights a Week This Year-Examination of Teachers.

There was a meeting of the examining committee of the board of town school visitors on Thursday evening for the purpose of examining appli-cants for positions as teachers. The meeting was held in the office of

Frank H. Foss Frank H. Foss.
Following the committee meeting, Acting School Visitor Foss and President Cranston, who have charge of the night schools, decided that the night school will be opened on October \$1. It was also decided to hold night school four instead of five nights in the week this winter the systems. in the week this winter, the sessions being on Tuesday, Wednesday, Thurs-day and Friday evenings. The selec-tion of the teachers has not been made as yet. The school will be held in the usual rooms in the city hall.

WORKING THE BATSMAN.

Coombs Tells How the Twirler Crawls Out of a Bad Hole.

Just to give the fans an idea how the pitcher works the batsman, says Jack Coombs, the winner in Connie Mack's pitching staff this season, I will cite a case which came up in the 18th inning of my 24-inning victory over Boston. Parent was the first man to face me in this inning. With two and two he hit a terrific drive over short for two bases. He was was sacrificed to third, bringing the late Chick Stahl and Myron Grimshaw, both of whom had been hitting the ball hard all day, to face me in order at the plate. I walked both of them, filling the bases, rather than give them a chance to hit the ball, and to give my infield an opportunity for a force play at the plate or a double play. Hoey followed Grimshaw to the Hoey followed Grimshaw to the plate and he never took his bat from his shoulder, being called out on strikes. I knew his weakness was my slow ball. In fact he was inwardly hoping to see me hand him up a fast one, but he was disappointed. I wasted my curve, obtained one strike with a slow one, wasted my fast one, secured another strike with a slow secured another strike with a slow one and repeated with a slower slow one, sending him to the bench for a drink of ice water to cool his fevered

Reddy Morgan was the next man at bat. Unlike Hoey he could hit my slow one a mile and could also joit my fast one, but I knew that he was weak on curves. I curved the first one over, Thinking he would be looking for another curve—and he was—I shot a fast one through the groove. Then I wasted a wide outcurve and also a slow one. By this time Mr. Morgan was badly crossed and I saved the day by curving another strike directly across the heart of the plate. Reddy looked at the same in amazement, wondering at my nerve, and walking to his position to start the 18th inning.

start the 19th inning.

Even though I was cognizant of the weak points of these two men, it was not policy for me to give them ball after ball which I knew they did not like, as the chances would have been dead against me, for after looking over two of the same brand they might have connected with the third. I wasted the balls they would have hit had they come near them and then changed by the of buttle to work their made my line of battle to work their weak-ness directly. Thus I was able to pull out of a very small hole and have the honor of winning the longest the honor of winning the longest championship game in the history of the major leagues.

Connecticut's Dog Law.

A story not without interest to Bosing one \$10,000 bloodhound, Prince Leo. Connecticut's new dog law sets forth that if any person will complain that another person maintained a dog of victous disposition or one whose barking annoyed the neighbors, that person must get rid of the dog, if the selectmen so decided; penalty for disobeying \$7 fine or 30 days in jail and the life of the dog.

the dog.

Mrs. Charles Osborne, a recent arrival in Wilton, Conn., the place where Prince Lee, Benefice Ruth" No. 63,241, "I have used one jar of Kintho and am simply delighted with the results. I was always of the opinion that freckles could NOT be removed, but thought I would give Kintho a trial, and it has truly convinced me that freckles CAN be removed. It has proved all you claim for it."

Prince Leo, Benefice Ruth" No. 68,241, also a splendid bloodhound, Alice Roosevelt's Own, and other valuable canines, were kept in the Scarlet Kennels owned by Alice Sarah Davenport, did make such a complaint, formally declaring that the barking dogs disturbed her baby.

The situation has attracted the attention of declaring that the artention of declaring that the barking dogs disturbed her baby.

claim for it."

If your case is like Miss Berger's get a two-nunce package of Kintho (extra in Connecticut, and every one of the strength) at toilet goods counter of The Lee & Osgood Co. and see if it would do the same for you. Money lack if it fails.

The situation has attracted the attracted t

One of Judge Baldwin's Stories. I suppose that one great reason why FOR NEW LONDON. the republican party has been al Bids Are to Be Opened for the \$100,000 lowed to remain in power so long is Structure Very Soon-Will Accom- their name. To be truly republican in one's views and sentiments is a

Plans for the building of the Joseph Lawrence Free Public hospital, in New London, provided for by the will of the late Sebastian D. Lawrence, have been prepared and hids for the erection are now in the hands of the architects.

The hide architects are the content of the side shows was a state of the side been prepared and bids for the erection are now in the hands of the architects. The bids are to be opened and the contract let possibly within a week, as it is the intention of the trustees to carry out the provisions of the will and start operations upon the building of the structure before the winter sets in.

The plans of the new free public is the provision of the new free public was rather in a hurry and would like

sets in.

The plans of the new free public hospital call for a three story brick building with mansard roof, the walls, front and sides to be of best Pulladelphia pressed brick, cherry red, with white marble trimmings. Provision has been made in the specifications furnished with the plans for material especially adapted to the climate of this section. The building is to be fireproof throughout.

A more handsome and substantial structure is to be erected than was at the visitor observed that he was rather in a hurry and would like to hear them talk, "Stranger," was the reply, "what are you thinking of? Don't you know that seals can't talk? That's just their name—talking seals."

The republicans have some tail the reply are not really republican—not really friends of republican government. That's just their name—"republicans." They are really tories or imperialists.—New Hater provided for in the will of Mr. Lawrence, as the result of the gener-

Lawrence, as the result of the gener-osity of his two nieces and heirs, Mrs. Nanine Pond of New York and Mrs. Josephine L. Butter of England. Ac-cording to the provisions of the will \$100,000 was provided for the erection of the hospital and its furnishings and equipment throughout, ready to open These two estimable and public spirited women have offered to relieve the trustees from the necessity of furnish-ing and equipping the institution, and have expressed their willingness to take this expense upon themselves. Their offer has been accepted by the trustees, and consequently the entire \$100,000 will be used in the erection of the hospital building itself. The amount which Mrs. Pond and Mrs. Butler will

contribute jointly to the project will be in the neighborhood of \$25,000.

The new free public hospital is to have accommodations for 40 patients, and there will be a marine hospital connected with it. The nurses quarters will be a the connected with it. ters will be on the top floor of the hospital, while the first two floors will be given over to the operating rooms, offices, wards and private rooms for

The hospital building it to be erected on the Lawrence land on the west side of Montauk avenue, lying between side of Montaux avenue, fring between Montaux avenue and Ocean avenue, and the building will stand well back from the street. The grounds are to be laid out in harmony with the surroundings and there will be erected a group of statues of the Lawrence family five in number. The land opposite group of statues of the Lawrence family, five in number. The land opposite, on the east side of Montauk avenue down to the railroad, has also been given over to the trustees for a hospital park. Within the enclosure is to be erected a handsome fountain, and the park will be bordered with walks and beautified with flowers in season.

The sum of \$400,000 in gift edged railroad securities has been denosited The sum of \$499,600 in gift edged raifroad securities has been deposited with the Union Trust company and the United States Trust company of New York, in equal amounts, and the income from these is to be used in the maintenance of the hospital. Besides this the trustees have been given the Lawrence building and the granite building on Bank street, and the rentals from these two structures also goes als from these two structures also goes towards the maintenance fund. Provisions have been made that but \$12,000 annually may be used for hospital maintenance during the first three years. This may be increased to \$13,000 for the following three years, and if necessary aftr a period of six years more the sum used for maintenance may amount to \$20,000.

The trustees also have in their rose. als from these two structures also goes

The trustees also have in their pos-session the land on Pequot avenue owned by Mr. Lawrence and the water front lot alongside, with instructions to hold the property until both parcels sell for at least \$10,000 each, and the proceeds to be invested in three or four per cent. securities, the income to be directed to hospital maintenance.

LOVE OF SPORT IS WHAT MAKES STARS

World-Beaters in the Big Leagues Not Spurred on by Large Salaries Alone.

The question as to whether profes sional baseball players really love the game has been a much mooted one, but in spite of the many cynical views to the contrary there seem to be good reasons why they should have a real fondness for the national game. A prominent sporting authority sums the matter up as follows: "Love of the game must be inborn in a player to enable him to become a good one. There is no doubt that the majority of those now playing the game took it is presumed to them as a up because it appealed to them as a pastime, not from any idea of live-lihood. There are a few, however, but a very few, whose interest in the game is entirely sordid. But in the long run it will be found that it is that kind who fall by the wayside the quickest and are lost in the shuffle. Those who survive and develop into stars of the diamond are the ones who were born ball players and love it for the game itself. There are very few instances where players have taken up the sport as a profession from sordid motives who have made good. The good red blood that flows in the veins of the native American naturally inclines him to love athletic sports, and as base ball is the most prominent, he takes that up. "I don't deny that the big saluries

"I don't deny that the big salaries paid to ball players have their inducements and spur players on to extra efforts to be able to secure the bank president's stipends some stars are credited with being paid. College are credited with being paid. College players take up the game invariably from pure love of the sport, the same as they do football. No one would accuse the youthful undergraduate, who is so anxious to make the varsity eleven, of being influenced by what money he could make out of it. Notther can those who, when they leave college, make baseball their tempocollege, make baseball their tempo-rary profession. The sordid idea comes when the big salary inductionent comes from managers of professional clubs later. But love of the game starts them on their way, and it never leaves them. There is a fascination in play-

ing the game that lasts until the play-er is cast aside as a has been.

"There are times, of course, when players lose interest, but those are only when the player is out of condition, happens to be playing poorly and is with a losing team. But le and is with a losing team. But let one be in perfect physical trim, and with a winner, he forgets salary and everything else in the pure, inborn love of the game with which he is blessed as a true American. I have never seen an old ball player yet, who, when are had dulled his others. when age had dulled his athletic abil tonians concerns the disappearance of ity and forced him out of the professional valuable dogs, among them be-sional ranks, would not jump at chance to play in a game just for fun. at a clambake, picnic or outing, and none of those affairs take place with-

Another letter has been received from Mayor Thayer of Norwish, and this time it is addressed to Congressman Higgins, if there were any par-ticular merit in it. The Sentinel would gladly give it space.—Ansonia Senti-

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Seaside Visitor (admiring a sengul!)

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